THE SLAVERY QUESTION AND THE UNION.

Letter from Mr. Toombs, who Declares that Fremont's Election will . Disunion.

Earnest Appeal from a Georgia Man to Mr. Bennett in Behalf of Mr. Buchanan.

A Very Able Letter from a Virginia Farmer in port of Secession as the True Policy of the South for Peace and Prosperity,

&c.,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1856. DEAR SIR-I received your letter of the 1st inst. together with its enclosures. Your letter to the London Times has become unnecessary, as you will perceive from the present state of the questions discussed, and, besides, it is altogether too complimentary to me, for me to have any agency in sending it. As I supposed, when I wrote you. public opinion in England is right in regard to our difficulties, and has made itself felt in Parliament, and even the great Thunderer (the Times,) feels and hows to it. Our danger is not from abroad, it is at home. The election of Fremont would be the end of the Union, and ought to be. The object of Fre mont's friends is the conquest of the South. I am content that they shall own us when they conquer us, but not before. Respectfully yours, R. Toombs.

Philosophy of Southern Slavery. ATHENS, Ga., July 15, 1856.

Your views on the slave question are sound. The South owes you their lesting gratitude for the manly, statesmanlike views you have taken on that subject. You will find in Stephens' history of the early settlement of Georgia, General Oglethorpe was opposed to slavery, and prohibited its being brought into the colony. His settlement of Savan nah was not prosperous, and he never succeeded with his colony until slaves were brought from South Carolina. The fact is, the African race are the children of the sun. No labor can raise cotton. sugar and rice successfully, and in quantities to supply the wants of the world, but African labor. climate without injury, whereas it would enervate or kill the white man. As you justly observed, there is no class of laborers better house 1, clothed and fed than the slaves of the South. As compared to the race in Africa, no system of benevolence has ever been instituted which has done more for civilizing any race of people. Providence has wisely ordained that the world shall be christianized. This cannot be done until the world is clothed, and this can only be done with cotton. Cotton care only be raised in climates in which white labor cannot live. Therefore, slavery first benefits the slave, and is the instrument to civilize the world. The day is not far distant when the wants of the human family will require ten million bales of cotton. To raise this destiny requires that we should have Mexico and Central America under the government of those who work slave labor. The abolitionists may bow! and rave as much as they will, but they can't change destiny or the providence of God. The candidate for the Presidency who is against the extension of slavery should not be your candidate. I know a gentleman of your great intelligence and philosophical views must feel nimself in a false position when aiding such a man: besides, it is sect one, and would end in the destruction of the Union with his success. This view is entertained by others high in authority, as you will see from the enclosed letter of Hon. R. Toombs, of the United States Senate. You, sir, have always supported the democracy when you thought they did right. Mr. Pierce's failure should not work an injury to Mr. Buchanan. I have never been a supporter of Mr. Pierce, but I can with great pleasure vote for Buchanan. For the love of God, the liberty and happiness of the human race, discard the sectional candidate, aid the national one, and thereby bring your country and the human family under lasting obligations to you. I believe it is in your power to do more good than any living man. I will further say, that no cause will justify your not doing it. Mr. Buchanan's noble character, if it would be withheld or kill the white man. As you justly observed, there is no class of laborers better house i, olothed

P. S.—I am an old line whig, and no office seeker, but I love my country, and believe Mr. Buchanan's election will save and perpetuate it.

Will Disunion Produce War! FAUQUIER COUNTY, Va., July 19, 1856.

To JAMES GORDON BENNETT, ESQ .: -I ask the liberty of a subscriber of some years standing, to criticise an observation contained in your daily issue of the 14th inst., through the columps of your own popular journal. It will at any rate serve this good purpose, it will show to the business and conservative men in the free States the direction which the Southern mind is taking in the event that our public affairs should be hurried to crisis. A new generation of voters has grown up in the South as well as in the North, under this un ceasing-this ever-beginning and never ending stavery agitation-a generation, which with excited and alienated feelings, has long since calculated the value of the Union. At one time disunionism was regarded as a leprosy confined to South Carolina, but it is a sentiment now sown broadcast through every individual slave State. This will be regretted, or not according to the cast of opinion in the individual. For myself, I think it is to be commended, as a measure of self-protection on the part of the South. if the federal head, deriving its immense powers equally from each section, cannot be confined to its legitimate sphere of action, but is to be seized by a

reckless majority as the most available instrument

to attain their purposes.

You conclude your article to which I take exception, by saying " should Fremont be elected, as he may be, the South have only to follow the advice of Mr. Filimore, and they are out of the Union, and in for a war, which will last them for several generations." If you believe that a disruption of the federal Union would be productive of a war between the two sections, you entertain, I make bold to say a groundless opinion. What is to forbid a peaceable separation? Doubtless the importance to the Northern section of the present free and unrestricted intercourse with their Southern neighbors, and what intercourse with their Southern neighbors, and what the Northern people would have lost by violating the terms of union, they would attempt to regain by the sword. The trade with the teeming South would, I well know, be a rich enough prize to tempt the cupidity of even a more scrupulous people than those who dwell to the Northward. But then you must not forget that there would be both strong arms and brave hearts to protect the golden fleece. I would have no fears for the result of such a contest. There are materials here for the defence of ourselves, not only in the white, but in the black population, if need be. Negro slavery is looked upon at the North as the principal source of our weakness, but I think erroneously. Is not India at this very day kept in subjection to English authority mainly through the instrumentality of native troops? In what exigency has the English flag been deserted by the brave Sepoys? Those who take but a superficial view of human nature would pronounce it impossible to overrun an ancient empire, overturn its ruling powers, pillage the inhabitants, subject them to every species of atrocity and rapine, and then for the conquest to be perpetrated in part by levies drawn indiscriminately from the conquered them selves—so wonderful is the power of military disc pline. What people were ever more oppressed that he frish? And yet those same Irish, in seasons of public danger, have been the firmest bulwark of the British throne. You would count in the war while you prophecy perhaps upon negro allies, or development to the power of their masters to offer our certainty as great inducements to their across as you of the North could offer, even were to not guarded with scrupulous care from all such approaches. By such means we would be able to Tara our tortures into horrid arms. the Northern people would have lost by violating

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Against the torturer.

I need not remind so well informed a person as

if Betaneit how entirely England, in the Warlof independence failed to stir up a servile insurrection,
and that our military men of those days looked to
negro-sudders as an alternative to be counted upon.
It as in this conn ction, a letter from Alex. Hamilton
to his force Col. Laurena of Seuth Carolina, written
correst no art. This in the event of the most calamimus stars of usings. But, sir, I invite you to take a
recree beautif and, I believe, a more reasonable view

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Commissioners of Emigration.
The Board met at 2 P. M.—Julian C. Verplanck in the

From statements made by the Commissioners it ap-pears there is much fever at the Quarantine. The Deputy Pears there is much fever at the Quarantine. The Deputy Physician had recently been taken with it, and the Engineer, his two sons and the Matron's son, had died with it.

Mr. Cursus offered the following, which was adopted —
Resolved, That the Physician in Chief of the Marine Hospital be requested to make daily returns to the office of the Commissioners of Emigration of all cases of yellow fever received into the Marine Hospital, where from, the number under treatment and discharged, and the number of deaths—the first return to embrace the whole number of cases brought in during this season, together with their respective names; also, to embrace the unmes officers, employees and others who sicken with the yellow fever.

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Mr. Purnor stated that an Inspector in the Ninth ward, and a Custom House officer, had died of yellow fever. Both cases were clearly traceable to their being on board of an infected vessel.

Pr. Harms reported that the fever at the hospital was clearly traceable to a cargo of infected rags that had been landed at the government wharf, and there stored. The vessel they were taken from was from Havana.

By order of the Health Officer the rags were sunk in the harbor yesterday.

The most active measures to prevent the spread of the disease are in progress by the Board. There are 99 cases of sick raes of all kinds at the hospital, and sixty nurses and assistants are employed to wait upon them.

The nomination of Mr. Harcourt, as Special Assistant Physician at Marine Hospital, was confirmed. His salary was put at \$6,000 per year, but his appointment will probably not last beyond. November.

There was some dispute as to the propriety of confirming all the appointments of Dr. Harris, but it was at length referred to the Staten Island Committee with power. The Board then adjourned.

WEERLY SUMMARY.

Number of emigrants received to July 23, 1856..., 68,522

The following is the WZEKLY SUMMARY.

Number of emigrants received to July 23, 1856... 68,522

since, to July 30, 1856. 2,845

Disbursements as per prev. acc.... \$126,247 66 Sundry expenses of July 16 and 25. 7,174 57

Overdraft.....\$38,098 38

City Intelligence.

POLITICAL EXILES FROM ITALY—A SCENE AT THE MAYOR'S OPPICE.

One day last week the ship Queen Victoria arrivel at this port from Leghorn, bringing among her passengers ten persons who were exiled from the Papal States for being implicated in the revolt at Bologna in 1849, since which time they have been suffering all the horrors of an incarceration in the dungeous of Rome. Lately the pri-sons have become so full that there was no room for sons have become so full that there was no room for these poor fellows; and as the charges against them were vague, they were discharged, on promising to leave the country. They were accordingly taken to the borders of the lapal States, where they were delivered over to the Tuscan authorities, and by them taken to Leghorn and put in Quarantine. While here they make the grave charge against the American Consul (Mr. Binda) at that place that he acted with the authorities, and urged them to come out to this country, promising that if they did so they would earn two and three dollars a day each. Thus assured, they embarked in the ship Victoria, their expenses, of course, being paid by the Papal authorities, and lauded here last week, enfectled by disease, without money, and strangers in a strange land.

Yesterday they made their appearance at the Mayor's office, accompanied by Coionel Forbes, to lay their case before the Mayor and ask his assistance to compel the Tuscan and rapal representatives in this country, to support them until they learned our language and could earn their own living. The men seemed enfecheled from their long captivity. They state that another ship will shortly arrive, with forty more of their comrades in prison, exiled for similar reasons. The exiles came to the office after the Mayor had departed, but to-day the toilowing document will be isld before him:—

To this Hower the Mayon or time Cirv or New Youx:—

We, the undersigned, respectfully inform your Honor that we are natives of the Papal States, and that we have been forely expelled for political reasons; that we were escorted by the gehs d'armerie through the Papal and Tuscan territory to Leghorn, and that by the joint action of those two governments we were shipped for this city on board the Victoria, We further complain that the American Consul at Leghorn (Mr. Biodia co operated with the authorities at our embarkation, and that be feetived us by informing us that we could procure employment here at two or three dollars a day each. F these poor fellows; and as the charges against them were

Health met yesterday, at noon, at the City Hall, the President, Isaac O. Barker, Esq., in the chair, and Walter F. Concklin, Secretary. The following disposition of vestels

at Quarantine was ordered:—
The brig H. Nason, arrived from Boarl on the 29th

dation of the Health Officer, directed to discharge her sait on lighters, to be brought to the city, and to land the hides out of the city, both to be done within fifteen days. The crew on beard this brig were well, but the port whence the vessel came reported doubtful.

The brig Ocean Bird, arrived from histanzas on the 25th inst., with a cargo of sugar and molasses, was directed to discharge her cargo on lighters, and to be allowed to come to the city within fifteen days from the time of her arrival. The crew of this vessel were well, but port declared unhealthy.

The brig Viator, from Cardenas, with similar cargo to the above, received similar directions. It reported Cardenas unhealthy, though the crew were all well.

The schooner Young America, arrived from Havana on the 25th inst; was directed to discharge its cargo, comprised of sugar, on lighters, within lifteen days after its arrival, the same to be brought to New York or Brooklyn.

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Brooklyn.

The bark Nacoochee, from Havana, arrived on the 28th inst. with sugar and rags, was directed to send its sugar to New York on lighters, and its rags to be conveyed on ighters out of the State. The crew of the Nacoochee were well, though coming from an infected port. The bark Ariel, from Port an Prince, arrived on the 28th inst., with logwood and coffee, was directed to send her cargo to New York or Brooklyn within fifteen days. All well on the ship; port unhealthy.

The bark L. A. Nichols, from Matanzas, brig P. Lacoste, from Porto Ricc; schooner M. Mangham, from Cumberland Harbor, and bark Cornelia, from Havana, were all circuted to send their cargoes to New York or Brooklyn, on lighters, within fifteen days from their arrival.

The brig Billow, from Sagua is Grande, was ordered to send its cargo, on lighters, to New York within fifteen days.

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The schooners Julia Rogers, from Guayama, and Miranda, from Santa Cruz, were directed to send their cargos forthwith, on lighters, to New York.

The disposition of schooner Thos. Bradley, from Jamaics, and brig Orcela, from Humacoa, was laid on the table.

RE-DISTRICTING THE CITY .- The Special Committee of the Councilman, Mr. Clifton, chairman, to whom was dele gated the apportionment of the city into new Council dis-tricts, have made the following apportionment:—



It will be seen that the changes are in the lower and up town wards; being wards materially affected in change of population. The committee will present their report at the opening of the August session of the Common Council. The apportionment of population to a district by the new districting has been 10,500 inhabitants to a district. The charter requires the redistricting to be completed within thirty days of the next general election.

THE WEATHER.—A terrible thunder storm, accompanied by rain, has just passed over the city as we are going to ing. It is supposed that several places in the city have been struck by! the lightning. The drenching rain will

the ingenious coppersmith of this city, who, after four years of bard labor, hammered out of sheet copper a very creditable statue of Wa-nington, announces that he will exhibit the work at the Curch of the Divine Unity, 548 Broadway. This copper statue is a curiosity, not only from the novelty of the idea, but the ingenuity with which it is carried out. The exhibition opens on Menday next. Caldon to Holemanness.—On Thursday night, 26th of June, a fire occurred at No. 50 Franklin street. The evi dence showed that Miss McDugald, one of the boarders, on a washatand. In closing the door her dresses, which on a washatana. In crossing the door, nor dresses, which hung on the inside of the door, swung against the light and took fire. All were consumed, together with other articles, valued in all at about \$500. No insurance. Miss McDugaid testified that on other occasions she had always extinguished the light when leaving the room, but this time emitting to do qo the accident occarred. The above

facts show how necessary it is to be thoughtful as well as careful in the use of lights. Last or the Dunt .- Harvey Young was taken before Wood yesterday, to whom he denied that he wrote the challenge to Morrissey purporting to come from him. He was discharged on promising not to fight and to do what he could to preserve the peace.

Affaire in Costa Rica. NEW YORK, July 30, 1886.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In the Aspinusall Courier of the 8th instant, it is stated that when lately passing the Isthmus of Panama, I contradicted the news there circulating to the effect that the position of Walker in Central America was critical. The statement is reproduced in the Herallo of the 28th inst.

That which I had the pleasure of contradicting in Panama and Aspinwall, was the report that a revolution had taken place in Costa Rica against the administration of President Mora; and I asserted that there was not only no foundation for the report, nor the slightest likelihood of such an occurrence; but that their worthy chieftain was never dearer to his noble people than after the campaign of Nicaragua—a campaign which would have resulted favorably, had not the cholera checked the victorious march of the Costa Ricans.

Furthermore, since Heft Costa Rica, I have without exception, assured my friends of my conviction that any one of the States of Central America, working with energy and decision, is sufficient to drive the filibusters from Nicanagua. P. A. Herral.

UNION COURSE, L.—TROPFING.
WEDNESDAY, July 30.—Match \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.
S. McLaugh'in named b. m. Lady Moscow. 1 1 1 1
H. Woodruff named b. g. Jake Oakley.... 2 2 2
Time, 2:36—2:31—2:34\frac{1}{2}.

The United States sloop of war Levant. Commander Wm. Smith, arrived at Hong Kong on the 12th of May, in ninety-eight days from the Cape of Good Hope, passing through the Straits of Sanda and the China Sea. The sloop-of-war Vandalia sailed from Hong Kong on the 3d of May, 1856, for Boston The steam frigate San Jacinto was daily expected at Hong Kong for Siam.

A United States sloop-of-war, supposed the practice-ship Preble, from Annapolis, Md., arrived below Boston afternoon of 29th inst., and anchored in Nantasket Roads.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, July 30, 1856.

CLEARED. Steamship Roanoke, Skinner, Norfolk, Ac. -Lutlam & Plea-Ship Lady Franklin, Jordan, Liverpool-S Thompson's Ne

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Ship Indians, Coffin, New Orleans—W T Frost.

Bark Won Stein (Biren), Herbart, Londan—Geliocks & Co.

Bark California, Kempton Liverpool—T Berant.

Bark Kate Lincoin, Link, Demarara—J M Smith & Co.

Bark Crusarer, Moore Bardonebe—Smith & Boyaron.

Bark White Cloud Saunders Richmond—W A Saic.

Brig Massnymph, Keypers, Lisbon—W F Schmidt & Co.

Frig Willie, Stuart, Machias—Maybew Tabot & Co.

Schr Emma, Cornell, Baracos—Moller & Riera.

Schr J S Wilson, Smith, Charls ston—B Blossom & Son.

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Schr J T Smith, Turner, Wilmigston—Dolore N Potter.

Schr J H Williams, Jump Richmond—C H Pierson

Schr Beeze, Dickinson, Baltimore—Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr River Republic, Waiters, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Schr C Watson, Mills Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Schr River Queen, Powler, Providence—S Kenny.

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Schr Tr Copes, Phillips, Virginia, 3 days.

Schr Ira Biss, Soper, Virginia,

Schr Elezabeth & Ellen, Grant, Alexandria.

Schr O Francis, Clark, Maryland.

Schr Jespehine Collyer, Chapin, Philapelphia for Hariford.

Schr Jas Lawrence, Allen, Boscon.

Schr Perine, Classe, Warren for Albany,

Schr Almira Bogers, Gardner, Providence for Albany,

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Schop Henry, Coe, Fordand, Cl.

Propeller Concord, Norman, Philadelphia.

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gore ship Supply, Mediterrenean,

Wind dering the day, W to S.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA. July 30—Air ship Ocean Traveller, Boardman, Liverpoot; bark Lauretta, Bailey, Nassau, NY, brigs Forester, Lloyd, Bath; Abbott Lawrence, Crowell, Boston; schr Undine, Raynor, Portland.
Cld steamer Delaware, Copes, NYork; schrs Victory, Johnson, Eleubera, Unnine, Boyer, Hartford; E. L. B. Wales, Hoffman, Mobile. Miscellaneous and Disasters.

about \$16,000, and owned in Paliadelphia, where she is probably insured.

Beig Messile, of 192 tons, built in Bucksport, Me, 10 years since, has been sold for \$2500.

Whalemen.

Cld at New Bedford 29th bork Chill Clark, Pacific Ocean, Sid borks Osceolis, Carr, Pacific Grean; Wave, do.

Arr at Provincetows 28th, se'h R E Cook, Paine, North Allantic Ocean, 230 this blackfish oil.

Arr at St Heiena June 2. Pavilion, Adams, Holmes's Hoie, 70 bbls sp oil. Sid from do May 28, Sau Francisco, Cudworth, NB, to cruine June 2. Emma C Jones, Jenny, do do: Catharine, Hull, Ni., do: 4th, Thomas Winslow, Devolt, Westport, do.

rine. Hull, NJ., do: eth. Foomer do. Off and on at Payts June 21. Hope. Gifford, NB, 1990 sp on board, sent home £288 bids; 34th Osprey, Fisher, do, 250 sp on beard

off and on at do June 22, Hilman. Cook. NR, from Tombes
to land a sick man, had taken 100 bbls bixlosi since May 21
(not 600 as previously reported). Anchored 22d, Montecey,
Wimpenney, Edgartown, 100 ap on board.
Off do June 28, by letter, Hope, Gifford, NR, cruising under
command of first officer, the captain being on shore, would
come in in a day or two, and then sail for Gallipagos Islands.

Saip Gleaner, Lunt, from Liverpool Feb 19 for Calcutta, Spoken, &c.

Marco 15, lat 1 47 W, lon 28 50 W.

Ship Brewster from Carolff, W, for —, July 18, at anchor on the Balama Banks.

An Am ship steering N, showing a white burgue with red day was painted black, and had no figure head. edge, was painted black, and had no lighte head, was seen July 2.

Bark Roustes. Share, from Galvesion for Havre June 26, lat 56 50, but 71 01.

Brig Factor, of Providence, 10 days from NYork for St Marys, no date, off Boboy Island.

Brig Commen of Rath, 10 days from NYork for Doboy, no date, off St Catharines.

Brig Loth, from Charleston for Doboy, no date, off St Catharines.—The above three brigs by U S revenue cutter Taney, arr at feavannab Zili Instb.,

Foreign Ports.

Benguela, May 1—1n port barks Goldinch, Lord, whe cargo, Susan Jane, Voorhees from St Helenat, do.
CANYON, May 9—1n port bark Fire Fly, Burkett, for Manda, scler Sames Markell, Dyer, unc.

CAFEN VINCENT, June 26—No Am vessel in port.

Hosse Kong, April 25—Arr saft, Garland, Prescott, San Francisco: steamer Underwriter, Walson, do Sid Arril 15 come account any 25 brig Curlew, Gregory, East Coast 25th, bark Manny, Flotcher, Foo chew foo.

In port May 10 ship Cemet, Arquit, for Nyork (not San Francisco).

Havue, July 5—10 port ship Rochuck, Walden, for Callace

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Hattrax, July 21-Arr schr Delegate, Newell, Philadel, bits; 22t, brig Reindeer, Curtis, NYork; schr Flying Cloud. obla: 22d, brig Reindeer, Curtas, Niora, sone riying Coose, Bernnett, Richmond.
Maira, June 22-Arr skip Champion, Dunbar, Marseilles, to mil same day for Kamusoch.
Marseilles, July 2-In port bark Stamboul. Kingman, for Hone, to load for Reason.
Naorano, PR. July 12-In port schr S. M. Roberts, hence, nd arr. Picroc, July 17—Cld schr C Pendleton, Rogers, Pla adelphile.

Pout at Prince, July 17—In port brige Lion, from Roston, just are, Croton, filty, hence, discharged.

Eto Grande, June 11—In port bark F Deming, for NYork to days: brige Mary D Forrest, Gale, do 14, Mary Ellen of Rockland), Porter, for Falmouth, E, at the bar, ready, schr Ponce, Brown, for Bellimore 10 days.

Sungara, abt April 29—Below, ship Charmer, Lucas, from San Francisco.

Stensa Leone, June 10—Arr brig Calvert, Willard, Philadelphia. SERBALINER, Ja, July 4-In port bark Ocean Bride, Burges, Dr. Loudon Zdays,
Sast Rives, abt July 15-Arr bark R B Walker, Anderson, BusSagts, abt July 15-Arr bark R B Walker, Anderson, Bus-

ton.

Sy Strernes, July 24-Cld ships Mary, Murphy, Liverpool:
26th, Lammergeir, Becklord, London.
Sy Jons, NB, July 25-Arr bris Rose Berg. SV bille namer greit. Heckford, London.
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ALICANTE, July ?—Arr H H A ALICANTE, July 7,—Arr H.H. A. Cadiz.

ALEXANDRIA, June 20—Sid 25.

Waterford, Behen, do. Buswess, July 10—Arr Hermann, O Thyen, Addicks, Richmond Blue 13th, Anna Delius, Hattendorf, Not Nyork, Helene, Volkmann, Richmo Borbrank, July 14—Arr Ella, Ta, Ames. "Jailett, UStates.

Bonnav, June 6—Arr Jacob Beil, 30 Gertrude, Phinney, Laverpool, Cuantaren, July 12—Arr Elbe, Wh. Cambert, July 11—Sid Jas Gray, Spinnessen, Nyork, 17th, Anadic, Swit Chens, July 5—Arr Mila, Range Caniz, June 25—Arr Germanicus, Welch, dot. J B. Johnson, Crockett, N. bard, Priuce, Messina: 20th, Northericks, July 1st, Francesco, Vella, NOP, Barcelons.

Calcutta, May 18—Arr Windward, Liverpool, Kinney, Liverpool, Isaac bourne, 24th, Asa Packe Patrick, S. Rockall, Martin, Boston: June 24, Will Francisco vin Singapore Chi 23th, Meddid, John M. Mayo, Lincola, Boston: Goledon; 20th, Teans, Luce, N. Norther, 19th, 19th

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Rockoll Martin. Boston. June 24. Wile
Francisco via Singapore. Cli 33d. M. Joseph Ay. N.
23di John Mayo Lincoin. Boston: Golconda. Colbura.
don: 24th. Texas. Luce. N. Nork. 19th. Wild Rover. Ta
Arab. Crosby: Masconmon. and Grantie. Weeks. Boston.
Deat. June 16—Arr Louisiana, Sullivan. N. Orleans 1
Petersburg. Rock. City. Cubbins. N. Nork for London;
Cambridge. Hardy. Boston: Wursata. Dubant. N. Nork. 8.
Baxter. Quebec. Y. King. Winsor. Calcutta: and Robert.
sen: 18th. Ocean Bell. Kilburn. Philadelphia (all for Lon
Sid Irid. Louisa. Dixon. San Francisco.
Eistmone. July 9—Arr Masonic. Johnson, St. Peters
for N. Nyck.
FALMOUTH. July 16—Arr Toni. Warnke, N. Nyck.
GRAYSESP. July 11—Arr. J. Hathorn. Beckford. Tri
de Cuba: Rock. City. Cubbins. NYork. Sid 11th. Alba
Knowles. Callao: Pritck Henry, Gifford. NYork: 18th
John. Bartlett. do:
GLAGOW. July 14—Arr. Corra. Linn. Lather. N. York;
Ira. "Leigh. do: 17th. Harburgh. Kleingam. do.
GLAGOW. July 14—Arr. Corra. Linn., Lather. N. York;
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4th. By Grinnel Brooks, Hergal.
HANER, July 16—Arr. Jaine E. Williams. Urquibart. N.
11th. Arao. (8). Lines. N. York; J. Wakkeneld. Crockett,
leans. 12th. Clause. White. Charleston.
HANER, July 10—Arr. Richd Anderson, Coffin. Bailth
HELLORT. July 10—Arr. Richd Anderson, Coffin. Bailth

HARBETTE, July 3—AIT Ending, Unrul, N 1078, 1079, and Annain, Philadelphia:

HEAVORT, July 10—AIT Richd Anderson, Coffin. Ballin 12th, Van Bosse, van Hoeven. NYork: 15th. C. M von 1 Ritigard, do.

Heine Kong, May 14—AIT Samuel Willetts, Spicer, bourne: Charmer: Lucas, San Francisco; 17th. Sea Rat Peterson, Manifa; 224, Quickstep, Smith. NYork.

Liverroot, July 11—AIT Neptune, Peabody, and Loose daro, NYork, 12th. John Milon. McCleave, NO: leans, Shawmut. Higgins, NO: leans; Van Milon. McCleave, NO: leans, Shawmut. Higgins, NO: leans; Shawmut. Higgins, NO: leans; Shawmut. Higgins, NO: leans; Lither, Weston, Circ Emily S. Fierre, Ressler, Charlesson, Americ Wickman, Rosson, Douald McKarler, Charlesson, Americ Wickman, Rosson, Douald McKarler, Charlesson, Moston, Boyle, Nork 14th, Latter, Latter, Weston, Latter, Most, Martin, Mar

1001. Cld 12th, Windsor Forest, Graffum, Sunderland and N 14th, Child of the Regiment, Glover, Callao (and arr at 16th); 16th, 18th, 18 phia.
LISBON, July S—Arr Jorgen Bahiff, Kock, NYork.
MARSHILES, July 14—Arr N Boynton, Smalley, NOrle
MELBOURNE, April 21—Arr Minstrel, Potter, and Aust
Kinsman, NYork. Sld April 10th, Gen Wool, Fuller Kinsman, NYork. Sld April 10th, Gen Francisco, Madrias, June 10—Arr Torrent, Copp. London. March 10—Arr Gibraliar, Killman, NYor

MARIKAIN, Merch 10—Arr Gibrahar, Kiliman, NYor Rio Janelro, &c.
PLYMOUTH, July 15—Arr Lady Clarke, Woodward, M Sid 16th, Courant, NYork.
PORTEMOUTH, July 13—Sid Northumberland, Spe NYork.
PALERMO, July 3—Arr JH Duval, Nickerson, Malia.
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Singapore, May 17—Arr Skylark, Dow, San Francisc, Silvens, July 18—Arr Saxon, Lewin, Havre: 16th, Silvens, July 18—Arr Saxon, Lewin, Havre: 16th, Ryerson, Latham, Antwerp. Sid 11th, Savannah, Burke, Haven, Ct. 12th, M J Colcord, Colcord, Nyork; 13th, V. Kent, Wilcox, do; Diamond, Cowley, New Haven, Ct. Texts. July 18—Arr F Hendrik, 10ff, Charleston, Vice, July 4—Arr Vencedor, Sastell, and Gesoria, Storicans.

len Foster, Scutder, Manilla.

CAICETTA, June 3.—The Corsica Holmes, hence for N lying in the East India Dock, has been condemned and she grounded no less than seven times in attempting to see.

The Vandalis, Patten, from Akyab, which arrived he the 7d May, having grounded in coming up, has been de she has not sustained any damage.

LEVERFOOL, July 18.—The Tuscarors. Dunlevy which was the condition of the condition of the condition of the control of the condition of the property of the pro water.
July 18-The Sylvia, Swasey, from Baltimore, has lo

mizzen lower mast head, topmast, &c.

Pour Rissn, July 17—The George A Hopley, from Live
o Charleston, which went on shore near this, 6th insunk two leet from the gale of the 16th, and the sea we
wer her perfoling the men's lives. The cargo is being to
a the brach and a large portion of the most valuable parected to be saved. ALBANY, July 29—Arr schrs Oregon, Lovell, Boston;

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BALTIMORE, July 29—Arr stamship Wm Jenkins; I Boston; ship Wm Penn, Meade, Liverpool; brigs Const Gir, Banks, Rio de Janeiro, Alfaretta, Bibber, Carden, steamers Totten, Morley, Nyork; Franklin, Gandid, do Storm King, Dubel, Indianola, Aurale, Davis, Boxto Amigos Lowry, Kingston, Ja, Standard (Br., King W Hope (Br., White, W Hodies; serv Adeona (Br., White, W Louises, Landard, Br.) And Ellott, Indianola, Aurale, Davis, Boxto Amigos Lowry, Kingston, Ja, Standard (Br., King W Hope (Br., White, W Hodies; serv Adeona (Br., White, W Hodies; serv Gles. BANGOR, July 27-Arr schr Clara Ellen, Haskel

Me" Ger Nyork, J Tinker, Booth, Calais for do. Sid siden Gate.

In pert 7 PM, wind light from W. brigs Friendship both, schn E J Scott, Sarah C Wiletts, Sunny Song Truma, Belivar, Chefele, Tinker, Passed by brig. Handley, Chefele, Tinker, Passed by brig. Handley, Chefele, Andrews, Sanger, Selas, delibils.

NEWPORT, July N. 2 PM—Sld this morning, a bean, Cook, from Tauxton) Baltimore: Charles R. Horion, trem day Philadelphia; Hayward P Charles R. Fry, efform Pall River supposed for do, 20th, 2 Splendid, New Bedford for Nock, Montenuma, Pent Providence do, Wissabloon, Ledde, Pawtuckel for Providence of the Section 19 20-51d schradamas II - NEW REDFORD, July 20-51d schradamas II - New Religion II - New Relig PORTSMOUTH, July 28—Arr schr Nourmann, Yerk, Pres. PROVIDENCE, July 29—Arr steamship Petrel, A York: schr Anna Jenkins, Howes, Baltimore via F Mary Eddy, Kelley, and Chero, Doughty, Philadel hert Green, Wenver, Rristol, Pa. George R Conover, and Franklin, Demang, Elizabethnor, NJ; Grace, and Franklin, Demang, Elizabethnor, NJ; Grace, Grace, Albany, Silver Spring, Flah, Albany for Ft Martin Jane, Huise: Wm T King, Linnell, Connection Kmilt O Denison, Scuthworth, Romdout, Elizabethnor, White Control of Martin, Poster and Will, Ross, Philadelphia, Alexander M, Christie, NYork, Jenny, de, Ditter Speliman, Speliman, Albaquen, Huise, Brockhaven, Richmont, John B. Richmont, John R. Richmont, John R. Richmont, John R. Blotton, State Schrift, March B. Hoston. Roston.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5—Telegraphed, ship W
low, Brown, from NYorz.
SALEM, July — Sid bark Manchester, Africa.
ST MARKS, July 21—Arr bark R H Gamble, Pow
WILMINGTON, NC. July 25—Cld sebus Ama
Qore, Cardenas; Ben, Henderson, NYOR.